

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

## POSSIBLE CANADIAN BLOOD DONOR RECORD SET

### USA Remains Independent

Model Parliament Vetoes Suggestion  
Eleventh Province Rejected

By Abby Benjamin

The attempt on the part of the Liberal Club to incorporate the USA into Canada as an eleventh province was vetoed in the first Model Parliament of the year, held Friday night in the Union.

Also rejected was the amendment to the bill, presented by the LLP.

The bill was introduced by Marvin Gameroff on behalf of the acting government, the Liberal Club. He remarked on the pride Canada would gain by accepting the request of the USA to annex

them into Canada as an eleventh province.

Jack Greenstein, acting prime minister, said in his speech that historical events have shown that Canada is ready and capable to accept the USA as an eleventh province. Aside from the fact that such an annexation is ripe for Canada, Greenstein stated, there are many benefits which our nation would derive from such an annexation. Major league baseball would at last come to Canada, more television channels would be open to all, both cigarettes and gasoline would be cheaper, and New York fashions would be available to all Canadian cities.

#### FRENCH CANADIAN

Earl Kruger, answered the Prime Minister on behalf of the CCP Party. He stated that his party accused the government of being anti-French Canadian, and dirty communist rats. The government has tried to hide the French Canadian element of the nation, Kruger went on, and is attempting to set up a communist dictatorship.

Harvey Crestol of the Liberals spoke next. He told the House that all that Mr. Kruger had stated was insulting. The government, he emphasized, is not inexperienced.

The leader of the LLP described the possible annexation of the USA to Canada similar to the situation in British Guiana. He claimed that the people of the USA have not the intelligence to accept democratic government as Canada would so offer them.

(Continued on page 4)

#### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION

Commencing today the Placement Service will interview students who wish to register for employment for the summer of '54. A representative from the National Employment Service will also be available in the Placement Service office for those students who wish to register with the N.E.S. for summer employment. Registration is as follows: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following are the positions open for class executives.  
**PRESIDENT** (male)  
**VICE-PRESIDENT** (female)  
**TREASURER** (male)  
**SECRETARY** (female)

If any position is not contested the ASUS Executive will be forced to appoint it.

All positions for the Freshman class executive have been contested. Running for President are Bill Feldman, Jack Winter, Marvin Jay, George R. Pearce; for Vice-President are Ruth Roskies and Elizabeth Gillespie; for Secretary is Marjorie Granda; for Treasurer is Ralph Ordover.

The position of Treasurer for 2nd year has not yet been contested. Running for President are David Franklin and Herman Gelber; for Vice-President is Mary C. Hatfield; for Secretary is Joan Forsey.

Candidates for 3rd year President are Norman Goldberg and Ed Blansky; for Vice-President is Myrna Chislett; for Treasurer is Martin Kasser. The only 4th year position contested is that of President, by Robert M. Melnikoff and Irving Goffman.

### SEC Budgeting For Deficit of \$8,000

Increased Printing Costs  
Main Factor In Loss

The SEC passed a budget which estimated Students' Society expenses for the coming year at \$130,930 at their last meeting. The estimated revenue in this budget is only \$122,558.

The expected deficit — the first in recent years — will result mainly from drastically increased printing costs of The Daily, which gives the paper a deficit of over \$14,000. This loss will be covered both by a part of last year's bookstore profits — voted for this purpose by the Council — and by the surplus that has accumulated during the last few years, since Students' Society fees were raised to their present level.

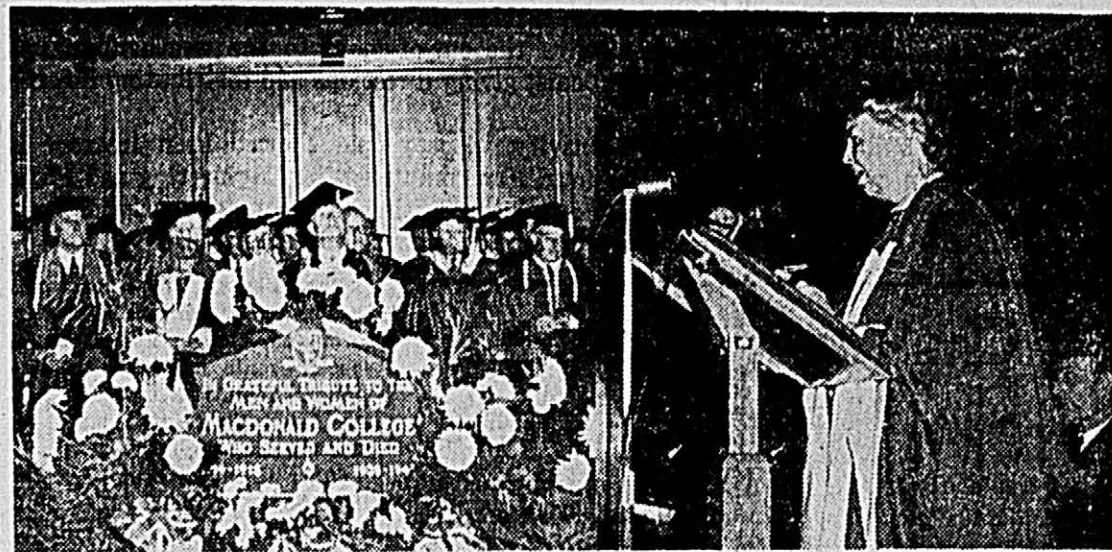
#### RECEPTION

The budget that was presented to the Council was given much discussion, but very few alterations were actually made. It had been prepared previously by Taylor MacLennan, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Jim Robb, Chairman of the SEC.

#### PREPARATION

The Finance Committee received draft budgets from every campus club and organization under the SEC's jurisdiction. These budgets were revised — often substantially — before presentation to the Council, although in each case, the Council was informed where revisions had been made.

(Continued on page 4)



(CUP Photos by Don Allen)

**MACDONALD COLLEGE PAUSES** in annual ceremony of remembrance for 74 heroic dead of two world wars as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt delivers the College's eighth annual War Memorial address. Chancellor Gardner, Principal James, representatives of the Senate and Board of Governors of McGill and teaching and administrative staff and student body of Macdonald College overflowed the Assembly Hall and two classrooms wired for sound for the occasion. A wreath was laid on the Memorial Plaque (above, centre) prior to the ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt received an honorary McGill degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation at the College.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks At Mac Memorial Ceremony

By Don Allen

If people today are "in earnest" in their Remembrance Day sentiments, they must be ready to accept more responsibility than ever before for preserving peace, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt told a Macdonald College Memorial Assembly Friday night. The noted American author, lecturer and authority on international affairs called for continued support of the United Nations, sustained efforts directed towards raising the standards of living in less fortunate countries, and a day-to-day existence designed to show the world the benefits of the democratic way of life.

In delivering the historic address, Mrs. Roosevelt followed in the footsteps of such nationally and internationally noted figures as Nobel Peace Prize winner Ralph Bunche, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Lord Alexander and others who have visited Macdonald on Remembrance Day weekend since the inauguration of the unique ceremony in 1946. Prior to deliv-

ering the Memorial Address, Mrs. Roosevelt received the honorary McGill degree of Doctor of Laws, the same distinction that was conferred on her late husband by McGill in 1944.

McGill Chancellor B. C. Gardner, in welcoming Mrs. Roosevelt, described her as "one of the great figures of the United States and, indeed, a citizen of the world".

#### TRIBUTE TO DEAD

The ceremony, which includes the laying of a wreath, is a part of Macdonald's two-fold tribute to her 74 heroic dead of two world wars. Shortly after World War Two, provision was made for the erection of a Memorial Doorway to the College Library and for an annual assembly at which the speaker would be a noted figure from the world of international affairs.

Attendance at this year's address was so great — over 1,000 though restricted to students, staff, and McGill officials — that two large classrooms had to be wired for sound to accommodate the Assembly Hall overflow.

#### EXAMPLE TO THE WORLD

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that it was a duty and a prime obligation so to live that the rest of the world might see the value of the democratic way of life. She said that happenings in Canada and the United States were closely watched by peoples of the rest of the world. Modern communications make it possible for other nations to view in detail how people live up to their obligations of citizenship in a democracy, she said. Championing the ideals of democracy without putting those ideals into action is far from sufficient.

Economic and military strength, she said, must be supplemented by moral strength, which comes from showing by deeds that "our way of life provides for the well-being of most of the people".

#### PEACE?

Mrs. Roosevelt called for continued striving for international understanding. Citizens of free (Continued on page 4)

### EUS Submits Petition For SEC Amendment

by Ruth Roskies

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has submitted a petition for an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Society, which would reduce the representation of Arts and Science in the Students' Executive Council from two members to only one. The faculty of Engineering has long felt "slighted" in that there is merely a single representative of theirs on the Council whereas the rival faculty has two. The 250 plumbers who signed the petition are seeking to remedy what they term "unequal representation."

Stan McGurk, president of the EUS, maintained that this was not simply a matter of jealousy, but a practical solution to one of the problems of the SEC. The SEC, in his opinion, has too many members, and is therefore unwieldy. This would remove one member, and would right a wrong, since

ASUS has only about 200 students more than Engineering, and thus does not warrant an extra representative.

Don Stirling, president of ASUS, Peter Slater and Betsy Alexander, the two ASUS reps to SEC, were all against the amendment, and presented some criticism of it. Stirling put forth that Arts & Science was a "two-faculty faculty" consisting of both Arts and Science members. It therefore is only just that they have the present two members. He disagreed that the SEC was unwieldy, and felt that any cutting down on membership would overburden the already hard working Council.

#### BUSY ENGINEERS

Slater said that the amendment would definitely not be in the interests of the Students' Society. "Artisans always have more time," he insisted, and are therefore able to devote more time to Council duties. Miss Alexander felt that "Engineers are a much more homogeneous group and can therefore be represented by one person, whereas Arts and Science, entirely heterogeneous, needs two members."

Slater yielded insofar as he thought that perhaps the two members could be chosen with one from Arts and one from Science rather than two reps from Arts and Science at large.

Marty Collier, EUS representative to the SEC, classified the problem as a "matter of principle". Moreover, in reference to Slater's remark, he counterattacked saying that "if you want a job done, give it to a busy man."

As can be seen rivalry between Arts and Science and Engineering did not cease with the completion of the Blood Drive. The matter of the amendment will probably be taken up at the next SEC meeting.

### Robb Explains New Budget

The deficit with which the SEC has been faced this year is not and cannot be a continuing one. The Students' Society is in the happy position of having something of a reserve to fall back on and the deficit can be covered this year without too much difficulty.

The Council has attempted to hold the deficit to a minimum without curtailing any activities. In many Clubs and organizations the budgeting will have to be closer than it has been at any time in the past few years. However, if such a deficit continues beyond this year there will most certainly have to be some cut-back in the facilities offered by the Students' Society. It is with this in mind that the Council will approach the new year, and I am relatively sure a solution can be found.

(Continued on page 4)

### 1648 Pints Collected ASUS Wins Contest

The Red Cross has recorded one of its greatest success stories. During the last week of November 2nd to 6th hundreds of McGill students filed into the PSC basement as blood flowed, records flew, and stomachs were filled.

A grand total of 1,648 pints of blood were donated with everyday a record breaker. Each day saw over 300 fresh pints nestling in the Blood Bank, 300 supposedly being the maximum for a ten-bed six-hour clinic. Tuesday, with 364 pints of the life serum donated, McGill students set an unofficial Dominion record.

Last year, the best up till then, only 1307 pints were donated — 24.7% of the student body gave blood. This year the 1648 pint total far surpassed any previous amount and the goal of 1500. This year

on the straight percentage basis. They had no handicap.

In the Sorority race the Delta Gamma girls won. As yet the winner among the men's fraternities has not been determined.

Engineering lost, the EUS will pay the same penalty to the winner.

Engineering did lose, and Don Stirling, president of the ASUS requests that the penalty be paid tomorrow by the losing faculties. Because they won Arts and Science will be presented with 'Bloody Mary' on Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Building. Bloody Mary was donated by the Engineers.

(Continued on page 4)

The number of pints of blood collected last week at the Blood Donors Campaign totalled 1648. The breakdown of faculties was as follows:

FACULTY	DONORS	%
Arts and Science	568	48.8
Engineering	578	48.4
Commerce	209	47.3
Law	49	21.4
Medicine	87	19.8
Fine Arts	2	22.2
Divinity	14	56.
Grad. Studies	36	
Staff	18	
Dentistry	12	8.6
Music	6	75.
Education	2	
Nursing	8	
Physio and Phys. Ed.	45	29.7

Total number of donors: 1648

35.1% of the degree students donated, 1648, as a matter of fact, may even be a record for a week across Canada. This is remarkable, seeing that women bleed slower than men and that labourers bleed quicker than non-labourers. In fact 1648, as far as we can tell, is an all time Canadian Collegiate record. UBC had been leading this year with a total of 1601 for the week.

John Vipond, chairman of the Blood Donor Drive, said, "I cannot properly express my thanks to the student body for their perfect response to such a worthy cause. It was bloody good of them. On behalf of the committee, (Pete Abbott, Pat Flanagan, Tom Williams, Les Jonas, Mitch Klein, and Morris Shohet,) I would like to thank everyone who helped our cause in any way."

#### A & S WINS

According to the handicap system introduced this year, the Faculty of Arts and Science won the interfaculty competition. 36.5% of Arts and Science undergrads donated blood, and, adding on their handicap, their total came to 48.8%. Engineering came second with 48.4% (43.4% before the handicap was added on) and Commerce was third with 47.3%.

#### TO PAY PENALTY

The challenge made by Stan McGurk, president of Engineering, to the other Undergraduate Societies read as follows: "The penalty which the CUS and ASUS executives must pay, should Engineering win, is that those persons shall march around James McGill's Tomb on Monday, Nov. 9th from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. bearing signs on their backs and chests, no smaller than two feet by three feet, with this inscription thereupon inscribed: The Faculty of Engineering is by far the finest on the campus." Should

### We're Still Breathing!

### Daily Vindicated Staffers Jubilant

By BRYNA FEINGOLD

Twenty-five cheering Daily staffers saw the cause of the "best frat on campus" stand up against the resolution: "Resolved that the Daily be abolished."

The aforementioned resolution was the topic of the opening debate of the Arts and Science Debating Society last Thursday.

The speakers for the affirmative were Claude-Armand Sheppard and Allison Knox; Joseph Nuss and Harvey Yarosky upheld the negative. Danny Kingstone acted as judge for the debate, and Philip Shaposhnik as chairman.

Claude-Armand, first speaker for the affirmative, said that he thought publishing a newspaper was too big an enterprise for students to undertake, as there would be a tendency to neglect academic studies in favor of the Daily.

Said he, "the slogan 'the best frat on campus' infers that the Daily is being run by a clique, and that the lower mass has no say in matters."

Mr. Sheppard went on to say that since there is no other publication on campus paid for by the student body, the Daily has a monopoly on student opinion.

Harvey Yarosky, first speaker for the negative, challenged Sheppard's statement that the Daily is a clique by defying him to find such a fact in the Handbook.

He went on to state the advantages of the Daily's existence. "Firstly," he said, "it is the only newspaper in Montreal that would print McGill professors' articles. And secondly, without the Daily, there would be nothing for students to read in lectures."

(Continued on page 4)



(Daily photo by Pete Newton)

### Daily Types To Make 'Debut' At St. Slugline Ball

Costumes of all types and descriptions will be the order of the evening on Friday in the Union Lounge when the Daily Press Club holds its annual St. Slugline Ball.

This Ball is known far and wide as the event at which 'Daily Debuttypes' are presented to the Managing Board for its consideration and approval. It is possible that the guests at the Ball may not recognize the Managing Board in its disguise as a rotary press. However, it is also possible that the guests may not be looking their usual selves, either. For who has ever seen a pirate or a Roman Empress for instance in the basement offices of the Daily?

Appropriate refreshments will be on hand for all the guests and music will be available for dancing. In addition, there will be a prize for the funniest costumes of the evening.

The party will start at 9 p.m. In order to cover the costs, a small fee of 25 cents will be charged at the door.

**HIS EXCELLENCY**, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, (left) officially opened "Meet McGill '53" Friday. A member of the Red Wing Society is handing Mr. Massey the official phamlet describing the tours and displays featured in the Open House. In his role of "Visitor to McGill", Mr. Massey addressed a gathering of guests in Moyse Hall.

(Complete Open House coverage on Page 2.)



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

**MANAGING BOARD**  
 Editor-in-Chief: ELOHIM RAMAN  
 Managing Editor: FRED LOWY  
 News Editor: JOHN FRASER  
 Executive Editor: DICK PURSER

**DEPARTMENT HEADS**  
 Sports Editor: IRWIN LEWIS  
 Features Editor: DALE ENGLISH  
 Advertising Manager: M. E. HEASLEY  
 Photography Editor: PETER NEWTON

**NEWS**  
 Assistant Editor: Peter Lippman  
 Women's Editor: Flora Ball  
 News Features Editor: Alan Powell  
 Librarian: Alex Kowaluk

**FEATURES**  
 Assistant Editor: Yoine Goldstein  
 Chief Staff Writer: Ken Marshall  
 CUP Features: Barbara Notkin

**SPORTS**  
 Associate Editor: Arnie Hollinger  
 Assistant Editors: Marv Goldsmith  
 Women's Editor: Irma Moscovitz  
 Sports Features Editor: Sol Tolchinsky

**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
 NEWS: Peter Lippman  
 FEATURES: Glenn Young  
 SPORTS: Morrie Shohet

**NEWS:** Desk Editor: Ruth Disten. Senior Staff Writer: Abby Benjamin. Reporters: Ruth Roskies, Peter Regenshrieff, Charles Cushing. **FEATURES:** T. P. Richardson. **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writer: Les Jonas. Reporter: Mary Altman.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

## A Mass of Dull Vegetables?

Many a time have these columns been written with a feeling of despair because there seemed little use in trying to arouse the student body of activity. The phrase 'student apathy' cropped up at every turn, and it was sometimes hard to keep it out of the columns.

The past week, however, has belied the belief that the student body was a wobbly mass of dull vegetable matter that rested somnolently on its concern solely for petty objectives. It has been a long time since the campus has seen such feverish activity and such contagious enthusiasm.

Perhaps it was the combination of the Open House, the Blood Drive, and various other activities that made the campus whirl with an unprecedented pitch. An old cynical student, who had seen the campus in its apparent slumber for too long and had given up trying to do anything to wake it, found himself walking into the blood clinic, shortly after firmly denying any intention to give blood.

Maybe it was the terrible slaughter the Redmen underwent before the Toronto Blues. Maybe the enthusiasm of John

Stubbs as chairman for Open House was contagious, perhaps John Vipond in his blood-thirsty organizational work struck unwittingly a cord that prompted the students to action, perhaps the 'Bloody Mary' of the Engineers did the trick. There is no way of knowing how it happened.

Now we can only wait and see if it continues.

There are a great many student organizations that are in the very midst of their most active season, others are just getting ready to go ahead, others already have started and are only in need of support and help to make their plans for the year a success. If their work achieves the measure of support the student body has shown itself capable of, this should be one of the most successful years McGill has ever seen.

Perhaps the idea has gone around that the harder you work, the more you put into student activities, the faster your brain has to work, and that eventually you reach a certain pitch where you study better, sleep better and get the most of enjoyment out of college.

E.R.

## Trieste - Another Trouble Spot

Perhaps the most peculiar feature of the unique post-war period of peace in which we live has been the incessant fighting. No sooner is an agreement concluded bringing temporary respite to one part of the world, that violence flares up elsewhere. With the guns in Korea stilled for the moment and the prospects of an all-out, Arab-Israel war dimmer, attention has shifted to another chronic trouble spot — Trieste.

The last month has seen the flames of nationalism, dominant here as everywhere today, licking the fuse of this Adriatic powderkeg. Marshall Tito and the Italian government have deployed their armies as chess pawns, menacing and exciting one another as a result of the October 8, Anglo-American decision to evacuate their forces and make possible the partition of Trieste. In the past few days the situation has rapidly deteriorated; American and British troops intervened to quell bloody riots as Italians demonstrated against the move. Already this has resulted in the loss of several lives.

Since the end of World War II, Trieste has been a bone of contention between Italy and Yugoslavia with neither side anxious to give ground. The October 8 resolution brought both Marshal Tito and Mr. Pella, the mild Premier of Italy, to make threatening proclamations and, what is more ominous, to begin putting them into practice.

The partition plan would relinquish to Italian control Zone A with its 247,000 Italians and 63,000 Slavs, and leave Yugoslavia with Zone B, people by 45,000 Slavs and 30,000 Latins. Currently Zone A is under an Allied Military Government with the Yugoslavs firmly entrenched in Zone B.

Immediately after the publication of the Anglo-American resolution, much praise was heaped on American diplomacy and its chief protagonist, Mr. Dulles. Frankly, one is forced to ask — why? The plan could not have been more distasteful to either Italians or Yugoslavs, or indeed to the Triestini themselves. The Italians saw the move as a complete reversal of the Allied pledge in 1928 to give the entire territory to Italy. They fear that not only have they now lost Zone B, but that when the moment seems to him propitious, Tito will simply march into Zone A and annex that too. They cannot forget the reign of terror

when Trieste was under that dictator's rule in 1945. Impoverished Italy, strife torn and demoralized, has hung onto the idea of possessing Trieste with passionate tenacity, so that it is now almost a pathological obsession.

Jugoslavia, on the other hand, has vital economic interests in the port of Trieste. And Yugoslavs, too, feel strongly on the subject. In the first world war, Italy acquired the territory and the Slavs were badly mistreated. Moreover, it was from Trieste that Mussolini's fascists invaded the Balkans making eternal enemies of the population by their brutality. After this break with Russia, Tito was for a time willing to accept partition. However, it is most unlikely that he should be so inclined now when the threat of Soviet attack is remote, and since he was not even consulted as to the plan.

Furthermore it is difficult to understand how the two western allies enhanced their relations with France and the other co-signers of the Italian Peace Treaty by not consulting them either. And the Trieste problem seems as far from solution as ever.

If nothing else, the Americans and British have, in the past few years, been guilty of stirring up nationalism in both countries to a feverish pitch. This, no doubt, had as its aim the reconciliation of diametrically opposed interests in the two countries. Herein lies a great danger.

We are, from all appearances, in an age of extreme nationalism again. In Asia and Africa, the awakening masses are wildly crying for national recognition; in Europe, the glory of the fatherland is a desperate answer to the despondency and nihilism which World War II left behind as its wake; and across the Atlantic, the native young giant, ice-cream cone and dollar-bill in hand, flexes his muscles as he points out the unquestionable superiority of the American way of life.

All through history, chauvinism and a waving flag have been used as alternatives of bread and education. And this despite the strife which inevitably ensued. Evidently, the formula is as acceptable to the masses today as it has ever been. But the question which next comes to mind is almost relevant: can we survive another global conflagration?

F.L.

# 25,000 Visitors To 'Meet McGill'

by Dick Purser

McGill's first Open House and Montreal's first preview of winter coincided perfectly this weekend, but 15,000 interested visitors braved freezing rain, chilling winds, and snarled transportation Saturday to see McGill in action. Added to Friday's good-weather tally of 10,000, this makes a thoroughly successful total of 25,000 visitors to McGill over the two-day period.

The campus presented a deserted appearance Saturday; most visitors were content to remain within the buildings and leave the out-of-doors to the weatherman and over 400 plucky guides who stuck at their posts, giving directions and distributing information pamphlets.

Inside the buildings were hives of activity. Most people showed keen interest in the displays, often spending hours on one tour. Few completed the Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour, for instance, in less than two hours. Visitors were unanimously impressed by the magnitude of Open House and the variety of attractions available.

## Chairman Thanks Open House Workers

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks to all those whose efforts made this weekend's Open House possible, particularly to those members of the Student-Faculty Committee without whose enthusiasm and effort MEET MCGILL '53 would not have been possible. We cannot conceivably name all those who have contributed to the project. From the hundreds of faculty members who worked so hard to prepare their displays to the over four hundred guides who stood at their posts throughout the entire day of rain and cold, many have helped make Open House a reality.

We may have been unlucky in the weather but the co-operation and enthusiasm with which the entire campus supported the efforts of the Open House Committee was deeply appreciated.

John Stubbs,  
Chairman, MEET MCGILL '53

## Governor General Lauds Project

### 'I Believe In What You Are Doing' Massey Says At Opening

Governor General Vincent Massey, in officially opening "Meet McGill '53" Friday in Moyse Hall, said that it was well for McGill to make its academic life known to the public, to demonstrate its vital contribution to the local and national communities.

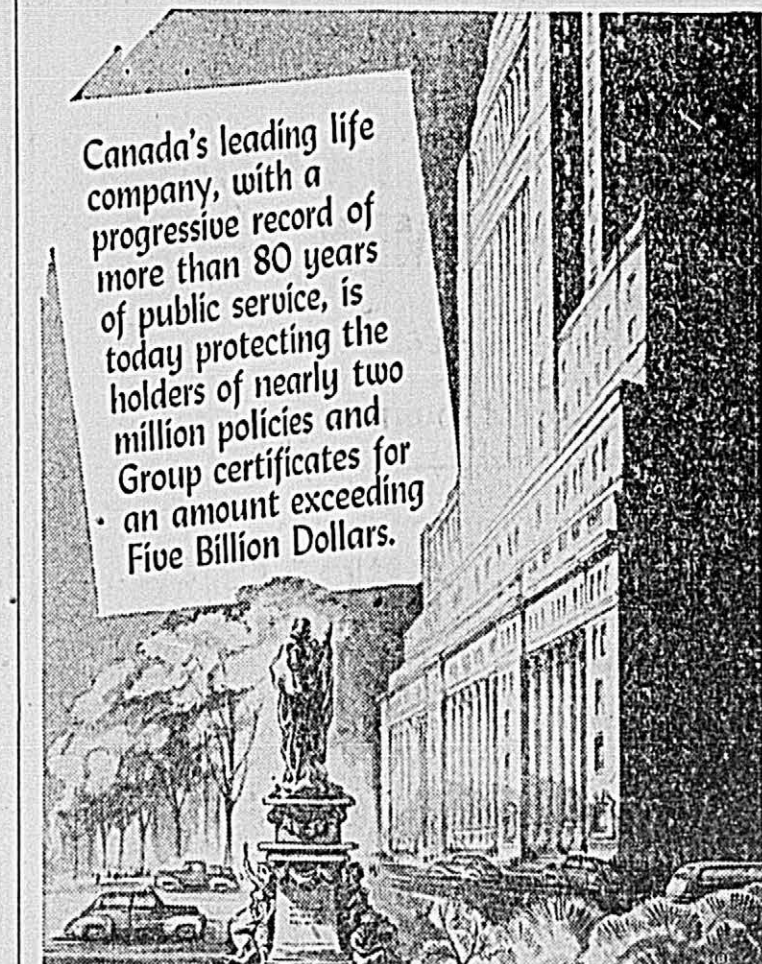
Mr. Massey's address signaled the beginning of McGill's two-day Open House, a project which, over the past two years, has involved up to 3,000 people.

Earlier in the opening ceremonies the Governor General was greeted at the Arts Building steps by Chancellor B. C. Gardner, Principal F. Cyril James, Open House Committee Chairman John Stubbs, Students' Society President Jim Robb, and a crowd of several hundred students and early visitors.

He was also greeted by senior officers of the armed forces in the Montreal area — Commodore Paul Earl, Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, and Air Vice Marshal A. L. James.

Mr. Massey inspected a guard of honour consisting of 100 members of the university armed forces contingents before entering Moyse Hall.

**DR. JAMES**  
 Dr. James, introducing Mr. Massey, lauded the latter's concern for Canadian universities, saying: "No man in Canada during the past quarter of a century has shown deeper and more continuous interest in the developing



Canada's leading life company, with a progressive record of more than 80 years of public service, is today protecting the holders of nearly two million policies and Group certificates for an amount exceeding Five Billion Dollars.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**  
 WORLD WIDE SERVICE HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

## Movies This Week

**At Loews**  
 From Here To Eternity: The movie version of the much discussed book is now with us. In our opinion the screen writers have done a most commendable job of translating the book to screen play. Production was excellent and the leads were well cast and acted. Burt Lancaster was magnificent in his portrayal of Sgt. Warden, the big, tough army top kick. Montgomery Clift brings the character of Pruett to life most commendably. Frank Sinatra surprises with his wonderful action in the part of Maggio, the little private with the big heart. The minor parts such as the Captain, the fat, sadistic stockade sergeant and the rest of Pruett's company are ably portrayed.

**At The Princess**  
 Those Redheads From Seattle is the first musical in 3-D. We hope it will be the last.

**At The Orpheum**  
 Flame of Calcutta is a technical-colour oriental story about a usurper of an Indian state, the attempts of the ward off the rightful but deposed ruler to place her guardian on his throne and the help she received from a gallant British officer who was in love with her.

## smoke SWEET CAPS always fresh and TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN

**FOR MCGILL STUDENTS ONLY!**

**10% DISCOUNT**

Will gladly be given on any purchase you make at our St. Catherine St. West Shop.

Complete range of Nationally-famous "FASHION-CRAFT" Clothes and full assortment of the finest in Men's Furnishings.

**Lechasseur**  
 Fashion-Craft Clothes LIMITED

Conveniently located at 974 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. (Corner Metcalfe)

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES**  
 A SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WORSHIP is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL OF DIVINITY HALL 3329 University Street from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m. All Members of the University Are Invited

**Just for You Two— THE PERFECT HONEYMOON**  
 Enjoy the perfect privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Wonderful meals (breakfast until 11:00). Lots to do when you wish, or utter relaxing. For company, you'll find light-hearted young college folk starting life together, like yourselves. Mention dates and we'll include our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS, other folders.

THE FAIRM ON THE HILL, Swiftwater 172, Pennsylvania

**By-Election**

**Men's Vice-President of the McGill Union**

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five male members of the McGill Union, and by the nominee who must be an undergraduate student.

The term of office expires on June 30, 1954. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13th, 1953.

Election will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25th, 1953.

**R. A. SHACKELL,**  
 Secretary-treasurer, Students' Society.



# Inter Indians Defeat Ravens 18-11; Title Hopes High

## Perry, Schwartz Star; Championship Tilt Next

By Marv Altman

Joe Anderson's championship determined Intermediate Indians ran and fought their way to an 18-11 victory over the Carleton Ravens at Molson Stadium, Saturday. The spectacular running of Bob Perry who scored three touchdowns, and the excellent play of lineman Barry Schwartz, who recovered two important fumbles, were the big factors in the win.

The game, played on a rain-soaked field saw the Indians come from behind and open up a drive which netted them the victory.

In another Conference game, the Loyola Warriors lost an important 3-1 decision to Queens' Comets. A victory for the west-enders would have wrapped up the championship. If the Indians can win next Saturday, they will win the league leadership.

### Perry Goes For Seventy

The first quarter saw little passing because of a driving rain and slippery ball. The highlight of the quarter was a seventy yard run by Bob Perry, who carried from his own fifteen to the Ravens' fifteen. The drive fell short, and the Ravens regained possession. On last down, a long kick by Ed Gladu bounced into the Indian end zone and the visitors took a 1-0 lead.

### Costly Fumble

The Indians took over on their twenty-five, but they fumbled and Carleton recovered. On two running plays the ball was moved to the seven, then Ed Gladu went through the left side for the touchdown. The convert was no good and Carleton led 6-0.

### Perry Leads Attack

After the touchdown Perry practically led a one man drive. He ran for a first down to the fifty-three and then Barry Carlique carried for eight more.

Bob again plunged for the first down, and, with the ball scrambled on the forty-three yard line he broke away on an end run to the Carleton five. Bob Losch carried to the two. Perry then went over for the TD. The convert was missed.

The Indians received to start the second half and a combination of running plays saw the ball moved to the Carleton fifty-one. Joe Anaway and Barry Schwartz opened a big hole, and Bob Losch went through to the thirty-eight. M'ch Klein kicked a single from here to tie the score at 6-6.

### Schwartz Makes Recovery

Carleton took over on their twenty-five and fumbled on their twenty-five. Barry Schwartz was in to recover. Then the Indians ran to the Ravens' ten. On third down Klein kicked another single which put the Indians ahead 7-6. Carleton again took over on their twenty-five, but they couldn't get anywhere.

On third down a short kick

was run back by Bill Plear to the Ravens' thirty-two. Perry then swept around the end for a thirty-yard touchdown run. The snap from center was bad and the convert no good.

On the kickoff Carleton fumbled on their forty-eight. Barry Schwartz grabbed the ball. Perry carried to the forty. Ross Southward went back to pass and, with no receivers in sight, he ran the ball to the thirty. Perry then went right through center and broke away for his second thirty yard touchdown run. Klein converted and the Indians were ahead 18-6.

The Ravens finally came to life. Taking possession on the McGill forty, Ed Gladu on third down threw to Pete Redford, who caught the ball on the Indian's seventeen. Gladu went to the three where Norm Buka hit him like a stone wall. However all this was in vain as Fliss Wilson went over from the three for the major. The convert was wide, and the game ended 18-11 for the Indians.

## Dear Miss McGill.

By Rona Silverman

Women of the University, Montreal, Quebec,  
Dear Miss McGill,

This is just a note to tell you a little about the Intramural swimming meet to be held at the Memorial pool on the tenth of this month. It will not be an ordinary run of the mill swimming meet, but one that will demand both grace and skill from the performer, — an ornamental swimming competition.

The contest is scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock. If you wish to participate you may submit your entry up until starting time. Everyone is urged to dive in and try to bring victory to her faculty.

All entrants will be required to do two compulsory tricks: — Two consecutive back somersaults in tuck position and a propeller for twenty feet. After completing these stunts, the participants must then perform three tricks of their own choosing. (Anything from dolphin to dalmation will do!) Points will be awarded according to degree of perfection and difficulty. Miss Peggy Sellers will tackle chief judging chores for the event.

No one who was a member of last year's inter collegiate swimming team will be allowed to participate on Tuesday evening. This ruling affords less competition for inexperienced entrants and increases their chances of victory.

The inter collegiate swimming meet will be held in Toronto on November 28. Three fancy swimmers will make the trip. Those who wish to vie for a birth will be judged separately on the night of the intramural.

Joan Orser, the Dominion synchronized swimming champion will do a routine to the tune of "By Heck". And by heck it should be some routine! Miss Orser was a member of the exhibition team that was sent to the Olympics last year to try to influence the

(Continued on page 4)

## ...What's Happening?...

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**  
**SOFTBALL: SEMI-FINALS**  
Monday, Nov. 9th — 1.00 p.m.  
Upper Field: Cupids vs Phys. Ed. (Duchesneau & Liddell)

**TOUCH FOOTBALL: QUARTER FINALS**  
Monday, Nov. 9th — 1.00 p.m.  
Lower Campus: Westies vs Med. II (Quinn & Brook)  
Stadium: Big Red vs Law (Whitman & Sulyok)

**SOFTBALL: FINALS**  
Tuesday, Nov. 10th — 1.00 p.m.  
Upper Field: Winner of Cupids & Phys. Ed. vs Med. II

**TOUCH FOOTBALL: SEMI-FINALS**  
Tuesday, Nov. 10th — 1.00 p.m.  
Lower Campus: Dents I vs Winner of Big Red & Law (Quinn & Brook)  
Stadium: Winner of Westies & Med. II vs Winner of Med. I & T. Squares (Whitman & Sulyok)

**TRACK NOTICE**  
Members of the Senior and Intermediate Track and Harrier teams are asked to please attend a meeting on Monday, at 1.00 p.m. in the Lecture room of the Gym.

**AGENDA:** Team pictures; returning of equipment; banquet; Intramural Harrier Meet.

**WOODMANSHIP COMPETITION**  
Team lists for the Intramural Woodmanship must be in at the Intramural office not later than Wednesday, Nov. 11th.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**  
Team lists for Intramural Basketball must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than Wednesday, Nov. 11th and must be signed by Faculty Athletic representatives.

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL & FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Team lists for Volleyball and Floor Hockey must be turned in to the Intramural office not later than Friday, Nov. 13th at 5.00 p.m. and must be signed by Faculty Athletic Representatives.

## Central YMCA Downs McGill

By Les Jonas

The Central YMCA showed the Red Waterpolo squad in decisive fashion just why they are Dominion Champions. They trounced our game crew by a 10-5 score last Thursday night in the Y pool on Drummond Street.

The Y team is certainly red hot. They don't seem to have a week spot at all. Two men, Praeger, a defenceman, and Geurkes, a forward, are absolutely sensational. The former makes sure that no one does to the Y what the latter does to the opposing team. Then, of course, there is the Y netminder — George White. A veteran of several years, he's carried the starry contingent to many a victory. Ian MacDonald demonstrated the correct way to break, as he notched a marker and assisted in a host of others.

Six of the Y's ten points came from the hands of a duo of Y-lites which has had a well-balanced polo background. Playing high school and Junior League ball, starring in both and moving up the ranks quickly, George Drummond and Drasko Bubalo showed that they have what it takes. Both of them, by the way, are younger than the majority of our team; in fact, Bubalo is still in high school.

Anyway, the Y team is good. At times, though, we held them. At times, the last quarter was nip and tuck. With a couple of breaks they outscored us 3-2. Of course the Y went into the quarter leading 7-3.

Our shots and passing were still a bit off. The defence was slack at the outset and remained that way until half time. Robbie Cook played a solid game and so did Arnie Steinberg (captain). Jerry Shiller fought hard, hanging in two goals. The Red team was pretty good as a matter of fact — when they got going.

**Scoring:**  
**First Quarter—**  
MacDonald (Y)  
Drummond (Y)  
Krka scored McGill's first goal when the Y goaler was taken out for roughing and Krka was given a penalty shot

with another player in the net. Shiller scored our next marker also when someone was pulled out. This time, however, our crew was a man short with Cook serving time.

**Second Quarter—**  
Bubalo (Y)  
Drummond (Y)  
Bubalo (Y)  
Half time score: YMCA-5; McGill-0.

**Third Quarter—**  
Krka (M)  
Parago (Y)  
Geurkes (Y)  
Shiller (M)  
Cook (M)

**Fourth Quarter—**  
Drummond (Y)  
Geurkes (Y)  
Shiller (M)  
Drummond (Y)  
Kolodny (M)

Final score: YMCA-10; McGill-5

### Slides of India

Colour slides of India will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Union Lounge. Bob Paulette, who along with Pat Vos and David Grier represented McGill at the World University Service Seminar in India this past summer, will show the slides of the country, its institutions and peoples.

Those who have already seen the slides have reported that they were most interesting and worthwhile. Paulette had extensive opportunity to see the land, as he spent five weeks at the seminar and toured India afterwards, taking slides and speaking with the inhabitants.

Not only McGill students, but all interested outsiders are welcome to attend.

## Red Soccermen Ousted; Blues Show Supremacy

By Harvey Moss

We were wondering if the jinx against the McGill Senior Soccer Redmen was ever going to be broken, and it is too bad that it wasn't. This jinx saw the McGillians outplay their opponents in almost every game they played but they failed to produce goals that definitely count in winning games. The bad luck stuck it out right down to the last as the soccermen tied one game with RMC and lost one to the Toronto Varsity Blues in week-

end encounters to finish the 1953 Senior Intercollegiate Soccer season in third place, on point behind the second place soldiers form Kingston and five points behind the league leading Torontonians.

In the game against RMC on Friday afternoon, the Redmen, as usual had most of the play, but could not score against a team that they should have taken with considerable ease. The first half saw the boys in red and white swarm around the soldier's goalpost only to miss easy shots.

There was no scoring in the first half and the Redmen's first scoring chance came early in the second half when Trevor Talma sent home the first tally for the red soccermen sending them ahead 1-0. The Redmen fought hard to hang on to this lead and it looked as if they might have done it as the score remained the same right down to the last minute of play. At this point the soldiers drove in, taking a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced into to McGill nets to tie up the contest. The time had now run out on the red chances and the game ended in a 1-1 draw.

There was now no chance for the Redmen to capture the championship even if they beat Varsity on the following day. This knowledge may or may not have influenced the playing of the McGill boys that game, but nevertheless both teams turned out in about six inches of snow, as the McGillians went down 2-1 against the champion Toronto Varsity Blues.

In the early minutes of the first half the Blues went ahead 1-0 on a penalty shot and this concluded the scoring for the first half. Toronto tallied again early in the second to go ahead by a 2-0 lead. A lead which they never relinquished even though McGill's Hugo Rios, playing at center forward, countered making the final score Varsity 2, Redmen 1.

And so these weekend games end the action for the red soccermen this season. The season saw the inauguration of a new coach, Brian Cleary who took over from Bob Wilkinson, and did a highly commendable job. Cleary's boys played numerous exhibition games against some of the city's teams as well as teams south of the border. They were entered in the Senior Intercollegiate circuit and with a little more luck they might have fared a considerable amount better than they did.



### INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity 12 Western 0  
Queens' 28 McMaster 0

### BIG FOUR

Ottawa 13 Argos 4  
Alouettes 21 Hamilton 18

### US GRID

Princeton 6 Harvard 0  
Notre Dame 23 Penn 20  
Navy 0 Duke 0  
Calgate 13 Bucknell 12  
Brown 12 Connecticut 7  
West Virginia 12 VPI 7  
Maryland 27 George Washington 8  
Michigan State 24 Ohio State 13  
Illinois 19 Michigan 2  
Penn State 23 Fordham 21  
Columbia 25 Dartmouth 19  
Army 27 North Carolina State 7  
US Coastguard 12 RPI 6  
South Carolina 18 North Carolina 0  
Middlebury 7 Vermont 0  
Syracuse 26 Cornell 0  
Western Reserve 14 Western Michigan 11  
Georgia Tech 22 Clemson 7  
Boston College 20 Wake Forest 7

## SCIENTISTS... ENGINEERS

Canada's Defence Research Programme offers you an interesting and worthwhile position with ample opportunity for advancement.

Opportunities exist for graduates at the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's level for full-time employment. In addition, seasonal employment is available for science students graduating in 1955 and for engineering students graduating in 1955 and 1956. Seasonal employment may lead to full-time employment after graduation.

Representatives of the Defence Research Board will be at McGill University on November 23-27

They would like to discuss permanent employment in Canada's Defence Research Programme with you if you can meet the following qualifications:

1. You must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject.
2. You must hold (or be a candidate in 1954, for) an Honours degree in science or engineering.
3. You must have a genuine interest in research and development work.
4. You must have a good academic record.

Contact the University Placement Service office to arrange a time and place for an interview concerning either full-time or seasonal employment.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT CANADA'S DEFENCE RESEARCH PROGRAMME

## IT'S STILL OUR TEAM

### FOOTBALL WEEKEND

Pull up your socks and shout for McGill at Western on

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th**

### Special Rates For Students

Railway - Return Fare to London, Ont. .... \$17.30  
Stadium Tickets ..... \$ 1.50

On sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from 12 o'clock noon to 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

**TUESDAY** ..... November 10th  
**THURSDAY** ..... November 12th

### Do not be disappointed

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 12th.

R. A. Shackell  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society

## MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE REDMEN ROOM

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYM  
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY  
10 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

SNACKS, SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY, CIGS

## CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

### BEGIN A CAREER

in Administration, Government Departments  
JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

\$240 per month first year - \$2,880.  
\$262 per month second year - \$3,144.

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

**VICE-PRESIDENT** (From 2nd or 3rd Year)  
**MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)**

One from First Year  
One Resident { From 2nd or 3rd Year  
Two Non-Resident {

on the Executive of the Women's Union  
**ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE** (From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. All nominations must be handed into the Women's Union Office by 2 p.m., November 13th, 1953.

Elections will be held for these offices on Wednesday, November 25, 1953, 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.



# Cornell Exchange Trip Offers Varied Programme

About 15 students have applied for the Cornell exchange week-end which will take place from Thursday to Sunday, November 12-15. All that is needed for the trip is \$8 and Cornell University will supply you with room and board.

However, there is the proverbial fly in the ointment. Neither McGill nor Cornell will undertake the responsibility of transportation. In other words, practically the prime requisite for this jaunt is the ownership of a car in good running order. While there are trains running, there is no direct connection to Ithaca and a transfer to a bus is required a Syracuse in order to complete the trip. Once this hurdle is avoided, there is a wonderful time in store for the eight lucky students to be selected. Upon arrival at Cornell the visitors will be put up in fraternity or sorority houses on the campus. The schedule then will include teas, tours of the campus, and regular lectures to attend. The whole excursion will be stopped off with a Final Banquet on Saturday night.

This exchange does not only concern McGill but many other Canadian and probably American universities. If you have the aforementioned transportation facilities and are interested in a fun-filled week-end at one of the United States' top universities you are invited to hand your name,

phone number and year to George at the Tuck shop no later than today.

## Governor ...

(Continued from page 2) community, no matter what his special field of interest may be, there are things going on within McGill University that can offer interest and stimulate thought.

Mr. Massey expressed his fascination with the large and varied program offered Open House visitors, but noted that certain things are not easily adapted for public display — such as the mental processes of a student giving a reasoned analysis of the Statute of Westminster or a commentary on Canadian poetry. The processes of the human mind are not for exhibit, but their importance must be made known.

He congratulated the specialized aspects of McGill, but said that it was the "justly famous Faculty of Arts" which "influences the whole life of the university". While a university cannot escape the task of dealing with the "hows", there must essentially be fundamental studies to delve into the "whys".

Jim Robbs, inclosing the ceremonies, thanked Mr. Massey and the public for their expression of interest in McGill. He noted that universities were becoming less Ivory Towers and more actual parts of the community.

## Daily ...

(Continued from page 1)

Yarosky further criticized Shepard's statement that students study. "They don't," said Yarosky. "In fact, if there were no Daily, students would spend more time in the poolroom and the 'Shrine!'"

He emphasized the point that McGill students want the Daily, and that is the most important reason for its existence.

In closing, Yarosky said: "The Daily is the only factor that makes the campus a cohesive unit. Without a college newspaper such events as the Blood Donor Drive and this debate itself would never have been made known to the student body."

Allison Knox, second speaker for the affirmative, suggested that a weekly publication would be more beneficial for the campus than the Daily.

Miss Knox intimated that people who try to break into other newspapers from the Daily are hindered by their lack of proper training.

Said she: "All the efforts of the English department are in vain, because students absorb the Daily's junk early in the morning when their resistance is low."

Joseph Nuss, second speaker for the negative, defended the Daily's quality of literature by saying that if it wasn't good prose, it was, at least, beautiful poetry.

Nuss also criticized the suggestion that a weekly magazine be published. He stated that such a publication could never work out as there could be no agreement on day; the Daily is published every day, thus there can be no quarrelling.

Before delivering his decision, Danny Kingstone praised Miss Knox' speech and condemned the mud-slinging engaged in by both parties. He awarded the decision to the negative on the merit of humor and logic.

The Arts and Science Debating Society wishes it, made known that instruction classes will be given for those desirous of learning the art of debating. Anyone interested, please get in contact with Isadora Yablom.

## Mental Hygiene Series Begins

"The Feeling of Rejection" will be the title of the film shown today at 1 p.m. in room W260 of the Arts Building. This film is one in a series on mental mechanisms which will be presented by the Psychology Club biweekly on Monday noons beginning today.

These film are not merely of technical interest, but deal with authentic and dramatic life-situations. The discussions to follow them will be led by qualified speakers. All interested students will be welcome.

## Mrs. Roosevelt ...

(Continued from page 1)

nations may be required to live for many years in a condition of uneasy peace, but at least it is peace and thus preferable to war, she said.

"We must find a way to live together", she declared, observing that "someday in the years to come we are going to have to live with the peoples in the far corners of the world, even those behind the Iron Curtain." She expressed "great faith in the way we might use the U.N."

### SUPPORTS U.N.

She strongly attacked the view that the organization was the site of "too much talk and too little action", and said that the United Nations was bringing the impact of world opinion on Russia "little by little" and was proving its worth by keeping the peace, even though an uneasy one. She made reference to the important work of a number of specialized agencies within the U.N. and said that

many people in poorer lands were more aware than we of just what the U.N. is doing.

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Dean W. H. Brittain, a woman who "has never ceased to take an active and an effective part in attempts to solve the pressing social questions of our time". She was welcomed by Chancellor Gardner and thanked by Principal James.

During the course of the ceremony a wreath was laid by the Memorial Plaque by Claire Milneham, vice-president of the Student Council of the College.

While at Macdonald, Mrs. Roosevelt was entertained by the students and staff of the College.

## USA Remains ...

(Continued from page 1)

### PROVINCE OF US

Gerin-Lajoie, of the Liberals, spoke next. He asked that the US be given a fair trial. He insisted that they need one. The methods of the opposition are, to the Liberals, reminiscent of colonial imperialism. Gerin-Lajoie advocated the giving of provincial status to the USA.

Pat Keenan spoke on behalf of the P.C.s. He said that his party could see only one advantage to annexing the US to Canada. This, he pointed out, would be the lifting of import restrictions on football players.

Independent speakers were then given their chance to speak. Danny Kingstone spoke on behalf of a set of anarchists. Government, he stated, is evil and enslaving.

Marvin Gomeroff delivered the closing speech for the Liberals. The bill before the House, he stated, has a principle behind it which the opposition fail to realize.

## Players' Club

MONDAY: Act 111 at 8 p.m. Everyone be on time. Production meeting at 7:30. This means everyone in charge of production.

PICTURES: Everyone who wants their pictures used for publicity please hand them in to Judy Ferrier by Wednesday. Those who want pictures taken, call Bill Springfield and make an appointment for a sitting.

WANTED: By the props department. Old suitcases, with or without labels. Anyone willing to lend their second best suitcases to the Players' Club, please call GL 1035.

HELP! : Does anyone know where ice-cream parlour style furniture can be obtained? If so call Ed Bell at GL 1035.

COSTUMES: All costumes must be finished by Saturday.

## Increased Printing Cost.

(Continued from page 1)

### CUTS

Robb estimated that more than \$3,000 had been pared from the budgets as originally submitted. Also, he pointed out, the Finance Committee had in some cases cut the estimations of revenue for such events as the Red and White Revue, where it was felt that the estimates were too optimistic.

In presenting the recommendations of the Finance Committee to the Council, Robb said that although the cuts had in many cases been quite substantial, he did not feel that they were seriously hurting any of the campus clubs.

### BREAK-DOWN

Broken down into details, the budget reads as follows:

	Expenses	Revenue
Students Society Admin.	\$16,795	\$39,700
McGill Daily	37,738	23,100
McGILL Union	26,375	23,900
McGill Annual	14,942	13,150
Red and White Revue	4,485	4,623
McGill Choral Society	3,233	2,600
Red and White Committee	4,285	5,470
Debating Union	1,286	
Scarlet Key Society	1,088	870
NFCUS	267	
NFCUS Fees	927	
NFCUS Conference	423	
WUSC	66	
WUSC Travel Pool	163	
Blood Donor Committee	150	
Combined Charities	350	350
Film Society	875	
Radio Workshop	121	
Forge	695	383
Players' Club	1,325	790
SCOPE	1,000	
Equipment & Decorations Pool	505	
Film Unit	90	
Amateur Radio Club	458	
Camera Club	100	
Undergrad Society Reserve	2,420	
Reserve for unbudgeted events	2,708	
Grants already passed	1,563	
McGill Prom.	1,240	1,142
Open House	5,600	5,600
Music Club	190	50
Jazz and Folk Music Committee	40	30
U.N. Club	35	
McGill Interest		800

## Coming Events

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film and discussion with speaker, "The Feeling of Rejection," number 1 in Mental Mechanisms Series. Election of treasurer. At 1 p.m. in Room W. 260, Arts Building.

NEWMAN CLUB: Theology Study Group, lectures based on Frank Sheed's book "Theology and Sanity." All Catholics invited. At 8 p.m. in Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

CCF CLUB: Meeting on convention. At 1 p.m. in New Club Room.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: Film entitled "Life in the Rhodesian Copper Belt," in colour. At 1 p.m. in Room 106, Physical Sciences Center.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: General meeting. Film, "Cancer, the problem of early diagnosis," will be shown. At 1 p.m. in Room 250, Biology Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for this week only. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Executive meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

## "Town Crier"

Mon., Nov. 9, Gaston Arel, organist, in a recital for the Casavant Society, St. James Cathedral. Music-Lecture at McGill Conservatorium.

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 10 & 11, Les Concerts Symphoniques, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, at Plateau Hall.

Thurs. - Sat., Nov. 12-14, "Antigone", presented by the Negro Theatre Guild, at D'Arcy McGee High School.

Thurs., Nov. 12, New Music Quartet in a concert for the Ladies' Morning Music Club, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Sat., Nov. 14, Young People's Symphony Concert in the Montreal High School Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

## Dear Miss ...

(Continued from page 3) authorities into establishing water ballet on a competitive basis. Their mission was a success! Fancy swimmers will be able to try for the Gold Medal in the 1960 games.

The swimming twins, Betty and Sheila Lindsay, will also give an ornamental exhibition. "Red Petticoats" is the music to which these girls will perform their duet. This number should be beautiful to see and instructive as well.

Spectators are welcome and will be admitted free of charge.

Yours truly,

Rona Silverman

The vote was taken by Conrad Pratt, Speaker of the House. Both the bill and the amendment were defeated.

## 1648 Pints ...

(Continued from page 1)

### PRIZES

As a token of their appreciation, the Blood Donor Drive Committee presented the 1500th and 1600th donors with prizes. The 1500th, Mel Mikalchick, was given two tickets to the Open House Ball and Guy French, the 1600th, was given two tickets and then was presented with a beer mug at the Ball.

CHALLENGE TO U OF M The Blood Donor Committee presents a challenge to the U of M which states that they will not surpass the McGill grand total. (The U of M goal is 1700 pints.) In fact, the McGill Blood Committee stated that U of M won't even get 1400 donations.

## Robb Explains ...

(Continued from page 1)

For those whose belts we have found it necessary to tighten this year, we are sorry. While we will probably never get back to the days of \$10,000 surplus within our student lifetime, we hope next year to present a balanced budget and an active program.

JIM ROBBS

First Freshman: "Why are you wiping off your spoon?"  
Second Freshman: "I don't want to get egg on my pocket."



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Farguhar Robertson LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants

Distributors of

IRON FIREMAN

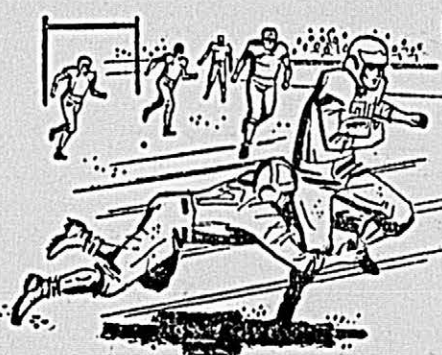
Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers

5250 Western Avenue

MONTREAL

Walnut 0371

## AFTER THE GAME



## "Relax and Refresh"

WITH THE MODERN ALE

When you relax, relax with Brading's... the ale for "happy times"...

made perfect, kept perfect

by Brading's modern brewing process.



THE ALE OF

perfect flavour

## NOMINATIONS

## Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

### GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

### GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 1953.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on November 25, 1953.

MARTIN D. COLLIER,  
President

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or group which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.
- The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 1953.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25, 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Students' Society.